-Batt for Various Fish-" We Lieked You" the Conclusion of the Whole Matter Mr. Al Daggett was the star witness before Referee Lewis C. Raegener in the Republican League printing bill bearing yesterday. The Brooklyn chieftain was perfectly at home. He tilted his chair against the wall, and, crossing his legs, beamed upon the lawyers. When he didn't care to answer without thought he dangled his eyeglasses while he thought,

Col. Bacon, lawyer for the plaintiffs, Tallmadge & Martin, who are trying to collect a all for \$11,500 from the League, saked Mr. Daggett about his relationship with Col. Dudley, and especially what occurred at their meeting on Aug. 12, 1888. Mr. Daggett replied that he visited the Everett House, where the Executive Committee of the League was in session. Ool. Dudler wanted to know whether certain circulars and blanks which were intended to advance the interests of the Republican party were ready. One was for 1840 Tippecanoe men: one was for "first voters;" one was for manufacturers. These circulars were ready, and they were handed over to Col. Dudley. who passed them around to Messra Foster. Humphrey, and Mott of the Executive Committee, with the remark that they would prove very valuable to the League and to the National

You have evidently told us all you know about this meeting," said Mr. Gay.

"You may be mistaken in your conjecture. retorted Mr. Daggett, quizzically; "I can tall you everything that took place up to the time adjourned for a drink." Mr. Daggett was invited to go on and tell all that happened. He twisted his eyegiasses

and, fixing his eyes on the ceiling, said: Gen. Dudley said that clubs were scattered all over the country (there were nearly 8,000 of them), but that the members wouldn't do anything unless their work was outlined for them.

them), but that the members wouldn't do anything unless their work was outlined for them. He had thought over this matter, and had concluded that circulars and subscription blanks should be sent out. He thought it would be a good thing to tickle the younger members, and for this purpose everybody should be requested to send in reports of kepublican affairs in his district. This would give them a good idea of thomselves. The other members of the Executive Committee agreed with Gen. Dudley, Mr. Mott expressed his pleasure that an old campaigner was at the helm."

"Meaning you," assed the referee.

"Oh. no." replied Mr. Daggett, with some enfusion. "he meant Dudley."

Mr. Daggett said that Dudley gave him permission to go ahead and do the work. There was one difficulty which Mr. Dudley had to face. "Certain gentlemen." he said. "thought that the Republican League could run the campaign without any hele from the National Committee. This might cause a clash between the two wings. This opinion originated with some of the men who had swelled heada." Mr. Daggett would up his statement by saying that it was resolved that he seould jump into the campaign in order to spread confidence all through it.

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"Did Mr. Dudlev ever give you more specific instructions than just 'Go shead'?"

Mr. Daggett replied that he had received instructions almost daily about routine business, Dudley had been in the hablt of giving to the League what money the National Committee could spare. This money eventually found its way into President Foster's hands.

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Lawyer Bacon—What occuments 4d you send to Secretary Humphrey?

Mr. Daggatt—i sent 10,000 League chements to him, and I had quite a circus with him about the certificates of membership. Humphrey didn't like the picture on them. He said. That's held on the line has been a compared to the compared to the law of the compared to the law of the compared to the law of the l

plans were. It would be a revelation of our politics which his referes had better not know.

Everybody smiled at this, and Mr. Daggett leit that he had made a hit. It came out that Mr. Daggett had written the dollar subscription draft himself, and that he hoped this would bring the League all the money it wanted. The scheme consisted in promising to each contributor a picture of President Harrison. Afterthe sentimental Republicans had paid in their dollars they received blanks known as the twenty-five and fifty blanks. These were for he purpose of getting the names of prominent Republicans throughout the country. The bill for printing, Mr. Daggett said, had been examined critically by him. Lawer Bacou—le it a terrect bill! A—Yea.

"I have run the State Committee and I have

"I have run the Sate Committee and I have run the County Committee," said Mr. Daggett, but this was the first time I ever struck a committee which was 't run by the Chairman. I can't understand it."

Lawyer Gay, of counsel for the League carification of the League

wanted particulars about the cates. His attention was especially attracted by the picture showing how necessary it was to protect wool.
"Yes," said Mr. Dagget, smilingly, "we were wool gathering in those days.

Mr. Gay suggested that he wool was used to pull over the eyes of the Bepublican voters.

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"Whether it was wool or not." he said. "we lieked you and I sympathize with you."

"We'll return the complimant some day." retorted Mr. Gay.

"No." said Mr. Daggett decidedly. "you'll never get a chance to lick as, We are in to stay."

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"You said that seven years ato."
"Oh, we lost by a fluke that time."
"Did you enclose your 'Fry-he-fat' circular with the blanks?"
Mr. Dargestt stared sharply about and said hotly: "That's very eleverly put but you don't catch me like that. You said my Fry-the-fat' circular." fat circular."

The question was altered, and Mr. Daggett answered in the negative. C.—How did you send out this literature—by mail or express? A.—That depended. You see we did not have much conducted in the mail because your people had that go of it then and we had the express. (The United that go of the people had the express.)

work.)
Q.-By "we" you mean vourself and Tom Platt! A.—
Ro, I didn't ring Platt into it at all. We simply had
more condidence in the express. We were charged once
with firing mail cars as they passed over bridges and
We didn't want the charge repeated, even if it wasn't
true.

Mr. Daggett said that 5,000 copies of the Drian World were sent out every week.

Q.-The Irian Worlds were red hot, weren't they? A.—They were pretty well casedned.

"The amount of mail sent out was a marvel to the neighborhood." he said. "Four men were frequently employed from 4 P. M. until 7 or 8 carting out documents. We did a large business." "You had a large contract on hand?" suggesied Mr. Gay.

"Now, that is a very clever question," replied Mr. Dasgett. "If you mean political. I say yes, but if you mean that the contract was simply to run up a big bill for some one else to pay, then I answer no, decidedly."

Mr. Daggett said that the work was so arduques and so prolonged that be slept on one of the deaks in the office for three or four nights. The hearing will be continued at 11 o'clock this morning.

In Jail on His Wedding Bay,

Buppalo, Jan. 24.-John Brennan, a goodlooking young man who has squandered a small inheritance left him by an aunt in Germany, recently applied to Judge William Brennan of Checktowaga for some work. Brennan was employed as teamster, and his knowledge of horses, gained by attendance at the circuit races, where he made and lost money in betting aided him in getting into his employer's good graces. He was popular with the girls. and Miss Tinnie Hyman became fascinated and Miss Tinnie Hyman became fascinated with him. The wedding day was set and the bridgeroom made elaborate prevarations for a wedding journey to Hartford. Cenn., where he claimed he had a rich cousin. Indige Brennan, who knew nothing about the wedding preparations, to-day discovered that his namesake had been forging his name, and had him arrested and ledged in jail. The wedding party was ruthlessly interrupted by a friend of the bridgeroom, and Miss Hyman fainted. The minister and others tried to comfort her, but she insisted on seeing her lover. When she found that he had only \$9, not enough to pay our fare for the wedding trip, she forecok him.

Mysterious Polsoning.

Hoosick Falls, Jan. 24.—Two weeks ago Liftian Johnson returned to her home near this village same Johnson returned to her home near this village from raratoga, where she had been for a visit, and soon this her arrival was taken suddenly ill. A physician was called and gave her medicine, immediately after which the died Four play was suspected, and the stemach of the girl with the tropic processor of the Albany fedical College, who the tropic plays of the Albany fedical College, who the tropic plays of the Albany festal in it evitaeues of arrentcel poleson. Tearching investigation will be made to learn by whom the poison was administered. NEWS OF THE RAILBOADS.

Intest Information of Interest From All

The sub-committee which was appointed on Thursday to consider the subject of lake and rail differentials reported vesterday morning to the general committee of trunk line, Central Trame, and navigation representatives at the Commissioner's office. About fifty were present, representing all the lines affected except two. Commissioner George R. Blanchard presided. The report of the subcommittee was adopted referring the arrangement of differentials to three arbitrators, two of whom will be appointed by the committee. The consent of the two lines not represented at yesterday's meeting will have to be gained before the arbitration can be carried out.

The sentiment yesterday was that an understanding might be arrived at which would at least diminish the wholesale cutting of rates by vessel men which has taken place every sumor years past. There are scores of tramps on the lakes which will carry freight for almost nothing when business is dull, and then raise rates again when freight is heavy; but it is believed that if the chief lines controlled by rallroads are allowed a proper differential, they at least will maintain rates, and depression will be avoided. Two of the arbitrators will be Commissioners Blanchard and Faithorn.

Isaac Pressey has resigned as roadmaster of the New York division of the New Haven road and George E. Daggett, the assistant road-master, takes his place, with an office at Stam-ford, Frederick Holbrook becomes assistant

T. M. Reardon has been appointed station agent at Greenwich on the New Haven road.

The addition of fifty new coaches to the New York Central equipment makes a total of 681 first-class passenger cars. The new coaches are heated by steam and lighted by the Pintsch system of gas.

The Pennsylvania Railroad within a month The Pennsylvania Railroad within a month expects to have the plans completed for a monument, which will be erected near Bordentown, to designate the location of the first mile of railroad laid in New Jersey. That flist mile belonged to the old Camden and Amboy Railroad, the first incorporated in the State. It afterward joined the Delaware Canal Company, and extraordinary privileges were granted the lines by the Legislature to protect them from competition. Within three years, however, a dozen rival corporations had sprung no, with and extraordinary privileges were granted the lines by the Legislature to protect them from competition. Within three years, however, a dozen rival corporations had sprung up, with the announced intention of paralleling most of the Camden and Amboy's route from New York to Philadelphia. A compromise was made by the formation of the United Railroads of New Jersey, which built the line from New York to New Brunswick, where connection was made with the Camden and Amboy to Philadelphia. The Camden and Amboy is now the Amboy division of the Fennsylvania. The engineer who ran the first locomotive over the first mile of railroad is still living. His name is Issae Dripps, and he recently visited Bordentown to point out the spot where the rails were laid. The engine was built by the Stephensons, was named the "John Bull," and had been brought over from England in sections, which were landed at Philadelphia and ferried over the Delaware to Bordentown in a sloop. Members of the Legislature were present at the trial trip when issae pulled the lever, after a warning toot, and the clumsy machine started down the wooden tracks, which were covered on the face with a tire of cast iron. After the engine by a leather hose made by the village coubler. The "John Bull," was put into active service when the main line was oned and allowed to make as much as ten miles an hour when the road was clear. This was only as far back as 1834. A feature of the monument will be the introduction into the design of the original spikes and plates forming the railroad, and which have been carefully preserved for the purpose.

F. S. Knight has been appointed soliciting agent of the Jackson. Tampa, and Key West Bailroad, with an office at 261 Broadway.

An extensive work which the Long Island Railroad is carrying out is that of replacing with alternating frogs all the rails which were formerly laid in pairs, with frogs opposite. Mostly news rails will be used. It is found that trains run much more smoothly over rails ioined this way.

Samuel Amerman is the newly appointed agent of the New Jersey Central at Bayonne.

An important event in the life of Horatio Allen, the pioneer engineer, who died a few days ago, was referred to by none of the oblivary notices published of the deceased. The New York and Erie Hailroad (Erie Railway), as originally surveyed, was to enter Sullivan county by the Neversink valley, run through Monticello and northwestward through the county to the Delaware valley in the vicinity of Calilooon. There was great opposition to this route, on the ground that it was not fensible. The question became one of such serious diapute between different sections interested in the route the read should take that at last a commission was appointed by the State, which was furnishing the most of the capital for the enterprise, to investigate the question of route, and to decide where the road should run. The Board consisted of five persons, one of whom, and the Chairman, was Heratic Allen. His engineering experience led him to believe that the route through Monticello and over the high and forest-clad hills of Sullivan county was not only next to impossible, but one that would be of no future benefit to the road. His influence and vote changed the route from Monticello to the present route through the Delaware valley on the Pennsylvania wide, and by the way of what is now Port Jervis. An important event in the life of Horatio

The handsomest guids book gotten up for a long time is that of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. It contains coloral pictures of Mexican scenes, and with it is sent out a unique calendar illustrated with public buildings of different cities.

ent cities.

The New York Central Railroad has placed an order with the Schenectady Locomotive Works for twoive big passenger engines of unusual capacity and power, and they are intended to do some first-class service on the limited trains. The engines now in use cannot pull a train of more than six Wagner cars without sometimes dropping behind time under unfavorable circumstances. The new locomotives will easily take seven or eight cars, and nine or ten when necessary, and it is expected that they will develop considerable speed. They will have 19x24-inch cylinders and 5 feet 10 inch drivers. They will have fire boxes eight feet long and 58-inch boilers so equipped that the engines may be compounded with but little additional expense. They will weigh 115,000 gounds. The first one will come on March 1.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the Illinois Secretary of State's office for the North and South Hallroad Company of Illinois, with principal office at Springfield and with a capital store of \$42.800.000, to construct and operate a line of road from Eureka, Woodford county. The incorporators and first Board of Directors are C. H. Bosworth and John W. Bunn of Springfield, J. M. Stark of Pawnee, and David D. Withers and G. L. Hoyt of New York. This is the successor organization of the St. Louiz and Chicago Raliroad Company, which was recently soft ender a decree of the Federal Court to a New York reorganization committee. The new organization desires to take the property out of the hands of the receiver and put it on its feet asain. To do this, according to the order of the Court, they will have to raise \$570.000 by the 8th of February next.

GEN, BOY STONE'S TUNNEL.

It to Proposed Now it Run it from Eleventh

Avenue to Loug Island City. The New York and Long Island Railroad Company has engaged Le Lancey Nicoll to obtain the consent of the Foard of Aldermen to its scheme for tunnelling the East River. Last year and the year before Gan. Roy Stone made unsuccessful attempts to detain the privilege. Mr. Nicoli says he will begin by securing the consent of the property owners interested.

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The proposed tunnel is to rin from Eleventh avenue along Forty-second syeet, and under the river to Long Island City. It is planned to be 25 feet wide, 22 feet high, and more than 100 feet below the surface on the average. At First, Third, Fourth. Sixth, and vinth avenues there will be stations and elevators. It is intended to use electric traction, at least during the day. The company's engineers say the tunnel will be so far below the surface that it cannot possibly affect the foundations of the buildings overhead. Among those interested in the scheme are James D. Leary, Thomas Hutter, and O. W. Barnes.

Chauncey M. Depew said yesterday that Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Butter had requested the conselu of the roads under his charge to the tunnelling in front of the trand Central Station. He said that the question had not been officially decided, but the request would probably be granted.

Mr. Stolhway's Judgment Against Adam Kapp.

In the County Clerk's office yesterday a judgment for \$79.044.84 was recorded against Adam Kapp in favor of William Steinway Mr. Steinway said last night that the itdgment Mr. Steinway said last night that the iddgment was taken on a foreclosure deficiency on the property 14 East. Fourteenth street and 111 to 121 inchnsive, on East Thirteenth street and 111 to 121 inchnsive, on East Thirteenth street, owned by the late F. Grote. Augustus Grote and Adam J. Kapp. Mr. Steinway foreclosed a second and a third mortgage given to himas security for claims held by him against the firm of Grate Eros., whose affairs are now is the hand-of a receiver. The property was nortgaged beyond its value. A MAGIC CITY OF THE SOUTH SPRINGING UP CLOSE NY THE HIS-

TORIC TOWN OF LEXINGTON. Wooderful Combination of the Natural Resources of the New South-Great Mineral Wealth Around Buenn Vista,

IN THE VALLEY OF SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA, Jan. 20.-The building up and promotion of new towns in the South is one of the best signs of the continual prosperity of this section. The influx from the settlements where ancient ruts have not been farrowed down, and where the methods of the past still have full sway, to new established centres of industrial enterprise. is a perpetual story of evolution now taking Let me cite the old-fashioned and historia

city of Lexington, Va., and the new birth of Buena Vista close by, as an illustration of the argument. On the 10th day of January, 1889 the Buena Vista Company was organized. At a public meeting of citizens held in Lexington. Va., on the 22d day of January the subscription books were formally opened. On the 1st day of February the books were closed with \$750,000 capital stock subscribed by the people of the county and State. On June 22 actual work began in building up an industrial centre, in close proximity to Lexington, where for over a century all the elements of wealth existed. As the progressive element of Lexington saw no hope to change and diversify the industries so much needed, their hope was in the building up of a town where the new order of things might be carried out according to the industrial needs and requirements of the times -hence the birth of Buena Vista.

The new town of Beuna Vista is in Bock-bridge county. Virginia, on or near the western slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, at the junction of the Richmond and Alleghany and henandoah Valley Railroads. The celebrated Buena Vista estate, which is one of the most embraces 11,500 acres, covering five miles of the Blue Ridge mineral belt, and contains the most extensive beds of the richest brown nematite ore in the South. It also comprises

apparently large deposits of manganese.

The Green Forest and Hart's valley tracts, embracing about 1,200 acres of beautiful level and gently rolling land, lies immediately on North River, and the two railroads above men-tioned. This tract immediately joins the largest Buena Vista ore beds, and furnishes in connection with that property a magnificent site for a manufacturing city. It not only com-mands the vast beds of Buena Vista ore, but is the centre of a mineral region having a radius of 200 miles, which, in respect to the quantity quality, and variety of valuable ores, as well as other raw materials, is without parallel.

These are the natural advantages of the place, and nature seemed to have intended it for a location where all that is offered so abundantly might be utilized at great profit and advantage. The progress made here dur-ing the past eight months insures the most substantial development in all the lines of industrial and commercial wealth. The people custrial and commercial wealth. The people engaged in pushing ahead the town are filled with a laudable desire to erect along the line of the Biue Ridge a city which will be a monument to the skill and energy of the people who have grasped be situation of boundless wealth, and who propose to come forward and help nature to assist in the grand work of building up the waste places. up the waste places.

There is so much in Buena Vista to attract

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There is so much in Buena Vista to attract and please, that a visit would repay the trouble and outlay in order to see the natural advantages. A drive over the hilis and mountains surrounding the town shows that iron ore abounds in uniimited quantities, and of superior quality, while the forests supply all kinds of marketable timber. The scenery, as far as the human eye can reach, is one long vision of beauty. And the sceessories of living, including health and enjoyment, can be had here as cheaply as anywhere in the State, while the advantages offered in the way of investment are certainly as great, if not greater, than at any place in the fast-developing South.

The Buena Vista Company, composed of some of the most progressive and far-seeing business men in the State, propose to develop its magnificent ore beds and its wonderful advantages for manufacturing purposes. They propose to promote the establishment of furnaces, mills, and factories of all kinds, and to build a busy manufacturing city which shall be second to none in the State. As few points can offer such natural advantages, the company is in a position to offer special inducements to the capitalist and the investor.

Worthilv is the South asserting itself. Indeed, the transition from the old methods of thought and action to the serviceable and skilled processes of to-day has been happily exemplified in no uncertain measure. Wonderfully herofe is this self-assertion of our people over events whereon the mantle of forgetiulness has failen.

While Buena Vista will build up in commercial strength and industrial activity, the old city of Lexington will always remain the quiet

While Buena Vista will build up in commercial strength and industrial activity, the old city of Lexington will always remain the quiet and passive seat of learning, the educational centre of the Old Dominion. What reminiscences, what memories, what recollections crowd the mind as one strolls along the streets and byways of passive Lexington! Over there the Washington-Lee University, a name prophetic still, stands out in bold prominence, where here thoughts and words and deeds have flowed for ages, giving us in the past men of strong mould like the Vikings of old, whose

have flowed for axes, giving us in the past men of strong mould like the Vikings of old, whose histories stand out like a statue, clear, bold and dellant.

Beyond looms up the old Virginia Military Institute, storm-stained, battered, and dim with the shades of the past, from whose hails stepped forth at the strains of martial music some of the bravest, tenderest, and truest who donned and wore the gray—men whom the Bouth learned to honor and love, and whose history weaves a fresh garland of forget-menots on memory's tablet of to-day.

Down in a ravine on the campus grounds, among his native hills and sparkling streams, sleeps in peace eternal the grand old here of the "lost cause." Above the mausoleum, in the rear of the chapel, rests in clear and spotless marble as pure as his character itself the recumbent statue of our General, Robert Edward Lee, of whom posterity will ever and anon pronounce sulegy after eulogy.

Ein the opposite direction across the historic town lies at rest another chieftain. Stonewall Jackson, the daring, gallant, and trusty solder of the South. Only a simple and unpretentious stone marks his resting place, on which is represented an unfolded scroll, bearing this inscription and nothing more: "Gen. Thomas J. Jackson."

J. Jackson."

Hallowed ground, this old Lexington, to hold the remains of two of the "noblest courtliest gentlemen, the knightliest knights who wore the gray, that taught men how to live and how to die."

H. H.

CANAL BOATMEN AROUSED.

Protesting Against Excessive Elevator and Wharfage Charges and Other Things. There was lots of oratory let loose in the big Cooper Union Hall last night at the mass meeting held by the Canal and Harbor Protection Union of the State of New York to protest against elevator charges on canal grain and charges for wharfage on shipping, which, it is

alleged, are excessive.

Capt. M. De Puy, an old canal boatman and the President of the union, held the tiller. The hall was about half filled with boatmen and shippers. On handbills circulated in the audi-ence was printed this in large type:

ehippers. On handbills circulated in the audience was printed this in large type:

Canal commerce ruthlessly fleeced by the Goulds and Vanderolits. They support half-million-dollar yachts buy fillowed pitures and make J. Fisrpont Morgan a present of a Educor silver tea set.

Capt. De Puy is as much at home on the platform as on a canal boat and he told his story with emphasis. He said that the meeting was for the benefit of the stockholders on the State canals. He protested vigorously against the present elevator laws, and said that they were driving away the grain trade from New York. He characterized the elevators under the present law as highwaymen who were robbing the public traffic. The canals were built by the State, and the State should maintain the best and cheapest terminal facilities.

The meeting then baseed resolutions in favor of state grain elevators, free wharves, canal improvement, abolishment of the Jepartment of Docks, and the prevention of railroad discrimination against State canals.

The resolutions stated that the port of New York had suffered a loss of millions of dollars annually through excessive wharfage tariffs that were sending our grain ablung to Pfathal was a suffered a loss of millions of collars annually through excessive wharfage tariffs. York had suffered a loss of millions of dollars annually through excessive wharfage tariffs that were sending our grain shipping to Boston. Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

The Department of Docks was scored as "odious," "irresponsible," a "relic of Tweedism".

ism."
The resolutions were discussed by William R. Wilder, John Connelly, Assemblyman from the Ninth district, and Charles B. Matthews of Buffalo. Letters were read from a number of men who, while unable to be present, pledged their support to the Elevator bill. Business Troubles.

The store of Patrick H. Malloy, commission The store of Patrick H. Mailoy, commission dealer in hats and straw goods at 125 and 131 Greens street, has been closed by the Sheriff on a confessed judgment of 57,121.

Henry Schaper, dealer in coal and wood at 216 and 217 Greene street, made an assignment resterday to David F. Manning.

William H. Goldey and George Griffin W. H. Goldey & Co.), dealers in handwars and house furnishing goods at 65 and 56 Vesey street made an assignment resterday to James H. Goldey. They carried a stock of about \$250,000. ENGLARDS BAT PLAGUE

THE SUN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1890.

It Mealls the Plague of Mice to Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotta in 1015. OTTIWA, Jan. 24.—The plague which the agriculturists of England are now suffering from the ravages of rate is not without prece-dent inCanada. The nearest approach to this rat playes is the plasue of mice which visited Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia in the early part of the century. As long ago as 1699 the undus prevalence of mice in Prince Edward Island, or the Island of St. John as it was then called, was noted by the French settlers; and in 1776, both on that island and on the adjacent main lend, a complaint arose that these animais were again too numerous and too familiar. In the latter year the mice visited the fields and ate up everything, including the potatoes, and having finished this disastrous

fields are ste up everything, including the potatoes, and having finished this disastrous work they turned their attention to literature, and cotumed the leather binding of the settlers hooks.

It wasnot, however, until 1815 that the historic maps plagues set in. Throughout Antigonish, Hetou, Colchester, and Cumberland this year is known, and with very good reason, as "the year of the mice." Over an area of 4.000 squere miles the little animals "pread themselve. There had been a tremendous crop of vild fruit in the previous fail. This had sushined a great deal of mouse life that otherwise would have succumbed as the cold season givanced. Then there were early snowfails any infrequent thaws, and these meteorological influences protected and lavored the mice. By the spring the fields were all activity, and who summer had come mice swarmed by the millibr. It is said that in three days the pests with cut down an acre of hay, and that by the end of the season fodder had become so scarce tisl farmers were compelled to choose between starvation and the sale of their stock.

By his cumitton of affairs recalled Dick Whittington and the fortune he made with his cat in a land that was slimitarly overrun. But it was not necessary to send to London for help this time, as pussy had already established herself on his continent. It is alleged that the Nova Scotif cats had for a few months a highly prosperouspeason. They waxed fat and eleck, but so will, in consequence of their independence of mankind, as to become a nuisance. The mice dasppeared far more suddenly than they came. But it was not to cats. traps, and poison that they yielded. They gave in under the combined influences of hunger and parasitical attaks.

TREEFS A NEW BABY,

And Count Prochaska's Affidavits Lay It o His Wife's Lawyer.

The diverce proceedings in the case of Linnie Von trochanka against her husband, the Count Proclazks, which have been reported on by a refere but not passed on by the court, are to be recent through an order granted by Judge Berrett permitting a supplemental answer to be made by the husband. Lawyer Edward Mackinley's motion for such an order was based on affidavits to the effect that on

Edward Mackiniey's motion for such an order was based or affidavits to the effect that on June 3 last the Countess Prochazka gave birth to a child the father of which was William Lane O'Neill her counsel.

Margaret Lewis of 209 West Thirty-first street makes affidavit that in April, May, and a part of Junes I last year "a woman passing by the name of O'Neill with a man named O'Neill occupied a foor across the hall us man and wile." Mrs.Lewis goes on to state that early in the morning of June 3 Mrs. O'Neill knocked on her door and requested her to go for her mother, Mrs. Lewis didso, and says that O'Neill paid her about \$3 for looking after the baby.

Dr. James I. Farrell of 248 West Thirty-first street makes affidavit that the mother called herself O'Neil, and introduced the father to him by that zame. He attended the mother and threatening to shoot him because he had sought to get the full name of the mother and shift for the birth certificate. On that occasion O'Neill was discharged in the police court.

Elizabeth Kraner swears that about June 8 she was asked by Mrs. Bucklee, Mrs. Prochazka's mother if she would take a woman and baby to beaf for \$10 a week. She gave the woman's name as Linnie O'Neill divorced. The next moming the young mother was brought to the house, and she remained four weeks, during which Lawyer O'Neill visited her and called the haby "Papa's little darling."

The birth certificate that was finally obtained gave the child's name as Leonora Ketchem, born out of wedlock, The father's name was given as George Ketchem, and the mother's as Mary G, Field.

WANTED HERE FOR FORGERY.

Assistant District Attorney Lindsay reselved yesterdaythe following despatch from

the State Department at Washington, signed by Assistant Secretary of State W. F. Wharton: Berlin Legation reports that Lowenbers has been Sigmond Lowenherz was formerly a mem-

ber of the firm of Lowenhern & Landsberg, ber of the firm of Lowenhers & Landsberg, jobbers and importers, whose office was in Walker street. In May, 1889, Lowenherz fied to Frankfort to escape arrest for a series of forgeries. He and his partner forged the name of A. M. Warner & Co., dealers in plano covers at 40 Lispensard street, to promissory notes and sold the notes. Landsberg died before legal steps could be taken against him.

Lowenherz on the 17th of May, 1889, presented to Henry Herman of Adler & Hermann, note brokers of 155 Broadway, what purported to be a note for \$1.215.70, and a formal guarantee of the payment of the note at maturity, which, like the note, was a forgery. Mr. Hermann bought the note for \$1.167.75. After Lowenherz's flight Mr. Hermann went before the Grand Jury, and an indictment for forgery in the second decree was found against Lowenherz. The District Attorney's office requested the State Department at Washington to secure the extradition of Lowenherz. The unifor member of thenew firm of Lowenherz & Landsberg is S. Landsberg, a younger brother of the deceased partner.

Detective Heldelberg received requisition papers from dov. Hill yesterday, and will sall for Germany to-day. jobbers and importers, whose office was in

REVOLUTION WITHOUT ARTILLERY. It Subsided in Rio After Porty Revolution

The steamship Salerno, Rio Janeiro Dec. 24, and the steamship Jerome, Para Jan. 11, arrived resterday. Capt. Lassen of the Salerno said that the much-talked-of riot of Dec. 18 was merely the result of a little agitation on the part of a few military officers in the Rio barracks. Capt. Harrisco of the Jerome said that there were no disturbances in Para. He thought, however, that people in the northern provinces of Brazil were not as well disposed generally toward the new republic as people in the southern provinces. W. R. Grace & Co. received this from R. F. Sears & Co., their correspondents in Para, un-der date of Jan. 10:

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Prefers Her Guardim to Her Father. SARATOGA, Jan. 24.—An interesting case is before Judge Tappan at the Circuit Court here. Eighteen years ago George B. Dowling of Yonkers was married to the daughter of John Bearman of Casson, St. Lawrence sounty. They have two children, both of county. They have twe children, both of whom—Grace, now 17, and the other younger—are still living. Their fatter alleges that about a year and a half after the second child was born his wife eloped with Nathaniel E. Pierce, leaving both children behind. Mr. Dowling obtained a divorce. About three years ago the mother of the children died and he married again. At the time of the divorce the children were given into the custody of the mother. Both are now represented to be hostile to the father and attached to their guardian. Frank E. Gilbert of Utica, by worm one of the children (fluth) was placed under the care and tuition of the Rev. Dr. king of Fort Edward Institute. Dowling now seeks the custody of the children. Under a halest corpus Dr. King produced fluth, but she said she disliked her father so much on account of what her mother hal said about him that she preferred to stay with her guardian. The Judge referred the case to Lawyer Henninger to take evidence and report.

To Equalize the Hights of Soldiers and

The Edwin A. Stevens Naval Post, 104, of the Department of New Jersey, is circulating a petition, drawn by William F. Lawler, asking Congress to pass a bill to equalize the rights of soldiers and sallors, and to amend section 2,166 of the Hevisach Statutes of the United States, so as to read "army and navy." The circular says that the emission of the word navy," as the act now stands, has been held as a reason by Judges for refusing to receive naval discharges as an evidence of United States service that shall give the rights of citizensaip to the discharged veteran. Such a bill has already been introduced by Congressman Frank Lawler of Chicago. A circular letter has also been seat to the Mayors and Council- of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hoboken asking them to direct their Representatives in Congress to support Congressman Lawler's resolution. Congress to pass a bill to equalize the rights of

THE MANHATTAN'S BOOM. THEY WILL SOON RIVAL THE R. T. A. C.

IN MEMBERSHIP. ty a Week-They May Secure the West Chester Race Track for Grounds.

The Board of Governors of the Manhattan, Athletic Club held a protracted meeting last night. This extended session was caused by the large number of applications for membership before the Board, there being seventy-one on the list. Within the past month applications have been coming in at the rate of sixty per week, and weekly meetings of the Board have been necessary to clear the bulletin. At the present rate the limit of the club, 1,500, taking possession of their magnificent new stitution once they occupy their Madison av enue home, and the limit will probably be in-creased to 2,500 or 3,000, for all social New York will rush to join this crack of all athletic

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The Board could not consider the entire list of applicants last evening, and more than one-half were laid over until next week, among them ex-Mayor Grace and Athletes Ford and Pritchard of the Staten Island Athletic Club. Tie following are the fortunate one-that had their desires gratified and were placed upon the club's roster:

W. F. Adams, W. H. Beattle, A. Fiske, G. R. Bidwell, H. B. Shope, E. F. Byrnes, Vanderbilt Alien, E. J. Woolsey, J. L. Cupuingham, W. C. Paine, B. B. Burnham, T. A. McGowan, A. H. Tennis, W. O. B. Clifford, J. B. Ascough, C. Waiton, Jr., H. H. Arnold, W. V. Marrin, John H. Flagier, J. B. Bourne, A. Morris, E. W. Scott, Jr., Sames Baird, A. J. Manning, H. T. Carey, H. W. Watrons, Charles Watrons, R. H. Sterritt, E. R. Blagden, T. H. Mason, W. H. Strusse, T. H. Allen.

There has been no move made as yet regarding the vacant trusteeship that was occasioned by the tie vote at the last election. The athlete contingent have a decided majority on the Board, and could fill the vacancy with one of their candidates, but for some reason they prefer to leave the matter in abeyance, although the club's constitution calls for fifteen trustees, It is highly improbable that either of the late candidates will be selected, although the members think that the Board should make a choice from these two.

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The Committee on Grounds have made no report, not even the stereotyped one of progress. It is a fact, however, that negotiations are under war between the club and Mr. John A. Morris, regarding his Westchester park, This would be a beautiful place for athletic gatherings, providing the railway facilities could be vasily improved over last racing season and the rates reduced. Mr. Fornell, one of the Committee, says, that Mr. Morris has promised to effect a radical reform in this respect, and if the project is carried through the M. A. C. will have grounds to rival the beautiful Travers Island, the home of the N. Y. A. C. A report was current at the club house last evening that members had received letters urging them to protest against the election of Malcolm W. Ford, the champton all-around athlete. Such a course would hardly influence the Board of Governors, who pass upon the application, and the majority of whom favor Ford's election.

A Wealthy Gothamite Beats the Great The bull's-eye cut here printed is a facsimile of the centre section of the marvellous target made on Jan. 16, at Conlin's revolver range, on the new French target, by George Bird, the young crack of the Kildare Hunting Club and the Calumet Club. The French target was used at the Paris Exposition revolver

Club and the Calumet Club. The French target was used at the Paris Exposition revolver tourney. The original targets at the great fair were 11% inches in diameter and were set at a distance of 33 yards from the marksman.

After many days shooting George Naude of Paris was awarded first prize for a six-shot score. He had one shot in the bull'a-eye, near the edge of the inner circle. The short were bunched at the diameter line and one below it—two others hots were bunched at the diameter line and one below it—two others hots were bunched at the diameter line half on the 8 circle and half in the 8. The target at Conlin's is about one-fourth the size of the original, and is set at twelve yards from the marksman. It was expected that it would be weeks before it would be equalled, but Mr. Bird upset this calculation at a jump by beating the star score at the first trial. He bunched his six shots, as shown in the cut, while another marksman a few feet away was pegging at another kind of target. He took deliberate aim, using the Smith & Wesson "Frontier" 44-calibre revolver, with a Russian model shell loaded with six grains of powder and a round ball. It is lucky for the contestants in the revolver tourney that Mr. Bird was not shooting in that. Mr. Bird is a relative of the Vanderbilts by marriage.

The largest and most brilliant ball ever given in the Oranges was the annual ball of the Orange Athletic Club last night. There were over 1,000 present. The club house and the immense tennis building were profusely deco-rated, and the air was redolent with the scent of thousands of cut flowers that were placed in vases around the room.

There were two orchestras, one for promenade and the other supplying the dance music. The floor committee, to whom belong the origin of making the ball such a success, were as follows: Appleton D. Palmer, William Torrey Baird, Graham

Brewer, William Bunker, Stimey M. Colgate, Hugh F. Crisa Austin Colgate, Beel amin W. Frankin, Frank Gellatty, Percy Griffin, Farnism Yardiey, John O. Hold, Allerion D. Hitch, Clarence F. La Massena, Stephen J. Mecker, Henry S. Morgan, J. Scuter Porter, Henry P. Toler, d. Brewster Wiley, Newell B. Woodworth. Among those present were:

Gunsberg Wins Hts Sixth Game. HAVANA, Jan. 24 .- Mr.. Tschigorin baving

shown such brilliant form on Wednesday, there was a large gathering at the Casino Español to-day to look on at the twelfth game in the great match. The betting was brisk against Mr. Tschigorin's repeating his performance of Wednesday, which would equal his score with his renowned antagonist. Mr. Tschigorin's friends, however, were doomed to disappointfriends, however, were doomed to disappointment, inasmuch as he had to resign after forty moves. Mr. Gunsberg, who selected the P—Q4 opening, did not succeed in getting the better game, as in the tenth game, when he adopted a similar opening. Mr. Tschigorin played the defence in very sound style. After the opening moves, the positions were even. In the middle game, Mr. Gunsberg, by well directed and elever rlay, obtained an advantage, and, maintaining it right through he won after three and one-half hours play. The end game was conducted by the winner in irresistible style. The score now is: Gunsberg, six; Tschigorin, four; draws, two.

Laurel Club Pool Tournament. The handicap pool tournament of the Laurel

The handicap pool tournament of the Laurel Cinb was contined last evening at the club house on Court street, Brooklyn. The opening game of the evening between John A. Taylor, scratch, and Andrew L. Bergen, 10 bala, was an exciting contest, Taylor escaping defeat by a narrow margin. The secore was 50 to 46.

The second game was between Edward J. Taylor, 10 balis, and John D. Conkin, 10 balas, Couldin won easily by 50 to 51. In the third game the competitors were Frank T. Halley, scratch, and Alexander Hammil, 5 balls. Bailey won by accore of 50 to 41. The fourth game was wen by Frank Wood, 10 balls, the defeating iseogre N. Barnes, 5 balls, by a score of 50 to 10. The fourth of the sevening was wen by John A. Taylor, who won his sacond victory of the evening and his fourth in the tournament. His opponent was Frank Wood, 10 balls. The score was 50 to 45.

Iti with the Grip in the Street, Gustavus A. Patcka, who for thirty years has

been connected with the Custom House and Naval Of-fice, was found at Rightsouth street and Third avenue pestereday morning suffering from indusense and plea-rity and taken to Religious Results.

BOWEFFO The games at the Academy last night were PIMIT GARS. Totals...... 9 17 24 718 Totals.......... 12 18 20 PRANCES. Umpire M. H. Heusser, Scarers Samuel Misch and Len Jacoby, Averages Fremont, 163%; Videits, 157%; Totals......14 18 18 704 Totals......11 17 23 746 FRANCE Umpire-J. Rufer. Secrets-A. Sievers and J. Eppens. Averages-Fremont, 158%; Krakehlia, 169%. TRIED GAME. Totals...... 7 15 28 065 Totals...... 14 21 15 815 PRAMES. Umpire—E. Hoffman Scorers—A. Sievers and J. Gunst. Averages—Krakehija, 183; Fidelia, 163. A fair-sized crowd witnessed the games of the Brook-tyn national four-ament last evening. The length of size taken in playing the second game made it particu-larly tedious for the onlookers. The secres: FIRST GAME.

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An exciting match game was played on Thursday evening between teams from the Young Men's institute and Thirtseth etrect branches of the Y. M. C. A. on the inster a sile; a. The score:
Institute—G. Brandt, 170; Shiman, 127; Juber, 178; C. Brandt, 142; Wedekind, 148; Kield, 110; Gehrung, 110; Sinner, 125, Total, 1,13.
Thirtieth Birest—Curris, 170; Reed, 157; Gilmers, 104; Haverstok, 135; Rauh, 124; Daly, 135; Hamilton, 107; Frice, 162. Total, 1,094. At the Madison avenue alleys of the Y. M. C. A. en Thursday night:
Madison Avenue Branch—Cowperthwaita, 200: Burlinson, 147; Hall, 171: Denny, 134; see, 116; Hill, 144; Dennhoe, 150: Warburton, 182; Lane, 172; Lowndes, 151, Tetal, 1,581;
Harlem Branch—Buckhout, 124: Hebberd, 183: Parker, 153; Chase, 154: Blauveit, 139; Herrick, 155: Hepa, 156; Puffer, 110, Bramley, 146; Gross, 157. Total, 1,418.

The following games were rolled by the Freaks on Thursday night: Team No. 1.—Granes, 155; E. Kuper, 155; Wright, 83; Joseph, 182; Leviseur, 163; Total, 637, Team No. 2.—Looser, 163; Transom, 106; Petersen, 183; Myers, 182; R. Kuper, 126, Total, 680. SECOND GAME. Team No. 1—Graney, 194; E. Kuper, 144; Wright, 122; Joseph. 107; Leviseur. 80. Total, 658. Team No. 2—Looser, 134; Transom, 137; Petersen, 181; Myera, 131; E. Kuper, 183. Total, 785.

Team No. 1—Graney, 124; E. Kuper, 144; Wright, 122; Joseph, 91; Leviseur. 84. Total, 585. Team No. 2—Looser, 123; Transom, 127; Petersen, 178. Myers, 172; E. Kuper, 140. Total, 747. At Myrtle avenue, corner Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, on Figure 5 Bust Club-Swan, F., 180; Whits, R., 147; Harding, 182; Huhn, 174; E. M., Tucker, 148; Sanderson, 188; G. Cox, 201; A. M. Tucker, 170; F. Sayre, 174; Zales, 178 Total, 1/18; Kranky-J. Ross, 144; F. Christmas, 194; A. Noden, 182; Selieman, 157; Krissman, 180; Carlin, 152; Breen, 178; Harder, 174; White, 182; Bohen, 170; Total, 1613.

The following game between the New Rochelle Athletic Club of New Rochella N. T. and the New York Produce Exchange team was played at immen's alleys, "The Paletie," Twenty-second strest, near Broadway, on Wednesder evenium, it was a return match, the Produce Exchange team having detailed the New Rochelles and the New Rochelles and the New Rochelles Bain, 145; Deveau, W., 132; Ebert, 129; Strong, 193; Young 139; Kmbury, 183; Luderhili, 120; Ferguson, 112; Rocheff, 175; Huntington, 184, Total, 137;
New York Produce Exchange—Zann, H. C., 151; Trafton, W. H., 107; Hincken, 210; Brylland, P., 101; Haisted, G. C., 182; Deveau, J. W., 147; Clarke, A. N., 175; Wallace, 128; Haynes 107; Brill, 198. Total, 1,091. Rocrer—Habsted, Umpire—Snow.
The Produce Exchange team will bowle return match with the noted Eitsabeth Athletic team this afternoon at 2:50 o'clock at the same place.

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With Spartans of Hoboken surprised the Belvederes on Wednesday night by winning the following game on the alleys of the latter in Jersey City:

Belvedere—Juke, 144; Huelsen, 127; Smith, 146; Vereland, 128; Rawline, 115; Piercy, 127; Caira, 128; Isley, 129; Kuudahl, 177; Luts, 128; Total, 1,330; Spartan of Hoboken—Garrison, 170; Harrasa, 136; Bener, 140; Gella, C., 161; Kuennel, 135; Duncan, 197; Geils, L., 180; Bostelmann, 140; Mathey, 182; Keller, 184, Total, 1,530.

The Garfields rolled a game on Tuesday evening at their alleys, which resulted in favor of Team No, 2. The score:

Team No 1—J. J. Cohen, 189; Saul Bernstein, 140; H. N. Butter, 160; Leouis Abrama, 143; Al. Edeistein, 185; L. Rosenshal, 121; Total, 1938

Team No, 2—Ben Guatman, 181; Dick Sentner, 138; Syl, Kich, 160; Herman Goldstein, 195; L. Massa, 185; H. Goodstein, 170, Total, 1,042.

At Hill's alleys, 1.070 Third avenue, the Lincolns rolled the following game on Tuesday night. The score: Team No. 1-statey 224; J. Builler, 190; King, 194; Harse, 15a; Weissmann, 192; Brits, 114; Schofer, 198, Total, 1,192; Team No. 2-Jetter, 234; G. Muller, 170; Kurtz, 162; Dietz 143; Hill, 114; Kennedy, 198; Kramer, 112, Tetal, 1,104.

Toams Nos 1 and 2 of the Merchants' Club roiled a game on the Central Turn Verein alleys on Wednesday evening. The score: Team No. 1—Gennunder, 182; Fiest, 125; Best, 184; R. Diger, 184; G. Diger, 184; D. Jackson, 180. Total, 1897. Team No. 2—Strenn 107; Fitzsimmons. 189; Osien, 187; Resm. 189; A. Gement, 198; Miss. The 8; Nonicas rolled their games at Kisen's alleys, Fitzsiy sevenib street and First avenue, on Wednesday night. The scores:

Ladies—Team No. 1—Niss K. Merphy, 79; Miss. K. Byrnes, 40; Miss. M. Fork, 199; Miss. A. Callanan, 19; Miss. K. Byrnes, 40; Miss. M. Fork, 199; Miss. A. Callanan, 19; Miss. Nonicas, 199; Miss. M. T. O'Connell, 47; Miss. A. Fart. 19; Miss. G. Cuellanan, 70; Miss. N. Arunstrong, 79; Miss. M. Fart. 19; Miss. G. Cuellanan, 141; O'Nell, 108; Murray, 118; Nicholson, 108; Murray, 118; Nicholson, 108; Murray, 118; Nicholson, 108; Murray, 118; Nicholson, 109; Park. 123; Alchorn, 100; Discounties, 180; Jones, 105; Helland, 105; O'Dair, 50; O'Brion, 154; Colleman, 130; Park. 123; Alchorn, 100; Discounties, 180; Miss. Name. 180; Miss. Name. 180; O'Dair, 50; O'Brion, 154; O'Dair, 180; O'Brion, 154; O'Dair, 180; O'Dair, 180; Miss. Miss. Name. 180; Miss. Name. 180; Miss. Name. 180; O'Dair, 180; O'Dair, 180; O'Dair, 180; Miss. Name. 180; O'Dair, 180; O'Dair, 180; Miss. Name. 180;

AMERICAN GAME.

Glympia—A. Risert. 15: Spring. 152: Moebus. 124; Grupe. 102: Vogel. 214: Risert. 202: Messerschmidt. 1:8: H. Rattey. 154; C. Stochr. 179; Hackeinelster, 167. Total. 1,520. Scolars—Cordes. 159: Luhman. 171; Marshall. 163; Rosback. 157: struve. 167; J. H. Pepper. 156: Srocker. 192; Schlusing. 176; Veth. 161; Wilkens. 185. Total. 1,548. BEAD FUT GAME.

Olympia—A. Ritsert, 87; Spring, 65; Mosbus, 62; Grape, 71; Varel, 69; Ritsert, 59; Harchemeister, 57; Rattey, 62; Stockt, 9; Nesserschmidt, 65. Total 729

Social—Cordes, 76; Lubman, 46; Marghall, 71; Rosbach, 41; Struye, 65; Pepper, 65; Sproker, 48; Schlusing, 81; Veth, 72; Wilkeng 94. Total 641.

The members of the Eobo and Recreation clubs of Brooklyn rolled a friendly match at the Elephant Club house on Wednesday evening. The score: Echo-Seliera, 1815; Miles 185; Curtisa, 160; Austin, 184; Schoul 186; Les 166; W. H. Davol, 184; McDonald, 186; W. Davol, 181; Poli 201, Total, 1880, Recreation—Ficksiey, 184; Gray, 184; Hainer, 105; Masters, 133; Grang 222; Cor. 180; Sweesey, 165; Densey, 129; White 180; Wells, 180, Total, 1,642. Umpire—C. Brown. Becomes—G. C. Squires and R. Anderson. The Terrace Garden Chib has cent in its resignation to the management of the United Bowling Clubs teurna-ment, and it has been accepted. Secretary White Was

SWCOND GAME. The following is the score of a match game between the Echo and secretion Howling Clubs rolled at 1, all Fallion street. Brouklyn, on Tuesday evening:
Recreation—G. W. Pickley 1, 24; G. F. Gray, 134; D. W. Hainer, 103; J. W. Masters, 123; A. E. Crane, 222; J. H. Coz, 180; S. Sweener, 180; F. Dewey, 120; H. While, 180; Dr. Wella, 150; Total, 1, 5d2

Echo—W. B. Seliers, 180; W. H. Miles, 178; Thomas Carria, 180; J. Austin, 154; H. A. V. Show, 150; R. Lee, 110; W. H. Davol, 154; O. L. McDonaid, 180; F. H. Davol, 141; W. J. Fell, 201. Total, 1,607.

The Schnorer Club has arranged a series of games to be bowled on their alleys at 163d stress and Third avenue, eight teams contesting. The first game of the series took place on Tuesday evening between teams A. B. and C. The scores.

Team A.-L. J. Heintz, 102; W. Ebline, 151; J. Riegliman, 163; P. Ebling, Jr., 167; J. Fasihauber, 170; K. J. O'Connor, 161. Total, 1,004.

Team C.-P. Doeiger, Jr., 190; W. H. Ebling, Jr., 169; C. Connor, 161. Total, 1,004.

Team H.-B. Ebling, 164; Hack, 172; Heintz, 179; Ford, 180; Decker, 154; Hoffman, 135. Total, 1,014. Panison is making a reputation by his fine rolling.

In the series of games between the Ours and Barkeley clubs of Brooklyn each club has one game to its credit. Francis Theyer was elected captain of the Citizens' Bowling Club on Monday evening in place of L & Clarke. Jaburg save that he was willing to roll Slevers if the latter gave him 25 points, but Slevers changed his mind and refused. The return match between the Casino and Golden Eag-actube will be played on Feb. 5 at the former's alleys at bramaris itali. John B. Day of Our Bowling Club is a strong pitcher. The umpire can be heard to call many strikes to his credit, but never a foul ball. J. and R.-B. is right. The rule says: "A player must not step on or over the line in delivering the ball, nor after it has been delivered. after it has been delivered.

George Fecken of Hamilton rolled 241 at the Central
Turn verein miers last week. This is the highest scere
rolled since the alleys were opened.

Although the schedule of the Fomeroy tournament
which up a week from Monday, games are likely to be
played for a week after, owing to ties. A bowling match between J. Fullbrocht and L. Hoff-man and it. Melster and P. Schoenhut will take place as Selbel's Brocklyn alles a on Monday evening for \$20, the best three out of fire games.

man and it. Melster and P. Schoenhut will take place as seabel's Frocklyn allels on Monday evening for \$25, the best three out of five games.

The Jonah bowling team of the Roseville Athlette Association have reorganized, and are now ready to bowl friendly games with the second teams of any league club. Challenges can be sent to Capt. Reeves.

The officers of the Volunteer Rowling Club for the season of 1824 are as follows: Jacob L. Voorlieea, Fresident; itemy Beimer. Vice-Fresident; Adam C. Hermann, Tressurer: Charles Youngmann, Finencial Secretary; Henry iterrmann, Recording Secretary, and Homse Schoonmaker, Sergeant-al-arms.

The Cosmopolitan Bowling Club would like to arrange a series of three games with either the Harlema West Ends or Orients, the latter preferred, as they appear anxious to play. First game to be played next week, if possible. Address R. L. Roe, captain Cosmopolitan Bowling Club, will be game to serving Club, will Bighth avenue.

The second game in the sories between the Roseville and New York athletic clubs will be played on the New York athletic clubs will be played on the New York athletic clubs will be played on the New York athletic clubs will be played on the New York with the second game, the hird will be rolled on a neutral alley to be hereafter decided on.

Five men of the Mount Morris Rowling Club of Harlem will bowl five men of any organized club in this city a series of nine (American Len-Trame) games for \$25 a side. Three games to be rolled on each club alley and, in necessary, the deciding games to be played on a neutral alley. Address Mount Morris Bowling Club. F. Kroosa secretary, care of Hahr's alleys, 2,229 First avenue.

Matol sames are being arranged almost every day

Arona secretary, care of Hahn's alleys, 2,229 First avenue.

Match games are being arranged almost every day between the different crack playors in the Pomeroy tournament. Twenty-five or fitty dollars are the stake-that will be put up by the insa, and the will be put up by the insa, and the will be expected when the games are played. A single-man game seems to interest the on-lookers more than when two teams play against each other.

Team D. composed of Messrs. Mans, Schrader, Dienst, Fielfler, Schwoneyke, and Clara: Team E. composed of Messrs. Robitseck, Tellbarth, and Team F. composed of Messrs. Robitseck, Will to-morrow evening on the Schroeder Club alleys, contest for the six gold medals presented by the club for the winning team in their tournament.

The new club house of the Astoria Athletic Club in

for the winning team in their tournament.

The new ciub house of the Assoria Athletic Club in Grand avenue, contains two of the finest and best-equippe between the contains two of the finest and best-equipped to the finest and best-equipped to the contains the Monday Long Island City. The ciub has two teams, the Monday Long Island City. Right clubs of the contained the Long Island City, will meet with a prompt response. Six valuable gold media bave been presented by the Schnorer Ciub to be bowled for on the club alreas by the Schnorer Ciub to be bowled for on the club alreas by the members, who have been prranged in teams. An yrtem media bas been offered by Mr. L. Ford for the highest individual score. The schedule of games is as follows: Jan. 28, teams A. D. and G: Jan. 51, teams B. F. and G: Feb. 11, teams B, C. D, E. and F.

The members of Carruthers's national tournament.

The members of Carruthers's national tournament who have inade scores of 25 and over are: H. A. Schen, Glermont, 228; J. Landon, Waverly, 228; J. Kissling, Fution, 124; L. Robertson, Nameless, 223; W. Miles, Reho, 223; H. Brown, Pin Knights, 218; W. Habe, Volunteer, 216; W. Pell, beho, 212; F. Landbardt, Nameless, 211; F. Davol, Echo, 207; J. Rice, Echo, 207; C. Lee, Aron, 203; G. McDonald, Echo, 203; H. Meyer, Pullocal College, Nameless, 203; J. Rose, Echo, 207; J. Rose, Echo, 200; J. Rose, Echo, 200 Boemerman, Nightcaps, 201; F. Gehrling dy, 200.

Note: J. Roemerman. Nightcaps, 201; F. Gebring. Waverly, 200.

On Thesday afternoon the committee selected by the Fomeroy tournament bought the different prises that will be distributed among the winners in that tournament. The following are the club prises: A handsome silver punch bow, two large silver pitchers, one large cup, and three sets of pins balls and bags. The individual prises are: A diamond creacent pin a gold watch charm, a set of gold elseve buttons and one gold and one silver handled umbrolls. The prises will be on schibition at the Academy in a day or two.

All arrangements for the feibel tournament have now been completed. The opening same will occur en Monday evening, between the Volunteer and Kings County, Golden Eagle, Poodle, Volunteer, and Carroll Park. There will be five club prizes one individual, and a prize for the highest club score. The aggregate value of the prizes will be about Set. The following schedule has been adopted Fol. 3. Volunteer vs. Kings County; Feb. 10, Poodle vs. Carroll Park, Feb. 2. Foodle vs. Volunteer, March 3. Golden Eagle vs. Carroll Park; March 10, Kings County; R. Poodle, March 17, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, March 22, Golden Eagle vs. Carroll Park; March 18, Kings County as Poodle, March 17, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, March 24, Golden Eagle vs. Poodles March 11, Kings County vs. Carroll Park; April 7, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, March 24, Golden Eagle vs. Poodles March 11, Kings County vs. Carroll Park; April 7, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, March 24, Golden Eagle vs. Poodles March 11, Kings County vs. Carroll Park; Papil 7, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, March 12, Golden Eagle vs. Carroll Park; March 11, Kings County vs. Carroll Park; Papil 7, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, March 12, Golden Eagle vs. Carroll Park; Papil 7, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, March 18, Kings County vs. Carroll Park; Papil 7, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, Papil 7, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, Papil 7, Volunteer vs. Carroll Park, Papil 7, Volunteer New Carroll Park, Papil 7, Volunteer New Carrol Brooklyn's New Athletic Club.

The Bedford Athletic Club of Brooklyn. which was well known six or seven years ago, has again come into prominence. Its membership when it was previously in the field was made up of young men was previously in the field was made up of young mass, residing in the sastern portion of Brooklyn, and lately an organization known as the Franklin Athletic Ulub has been saried in those parts. Although the Bedfords have been comparatively unheard of for several years, they have not been dead, and, as some of its prominent members were well acquisanted with many of the members of the new Franklin acquisanted with many of the members of the new Franklin Athletic Club the idea of our solidating the two organizations was proposed at a meeting of the Bedfords on Dec. 7 of last year.

The Franklins were invited to be present at a meeting, which was held during the latter part of December at the Hedford Lodge flooms, corner of Fulson and Bedford avenues. The meeting was highly successful and the result was the clue were tands into one. Mr. G. L. Johnstone was the Chairman on that occasion and he told in a detailed and concise way what he would like to see the two organizations do when consolidated bedy say that it was through Mr. Johnstone's tact that the union was perfected.

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Frequency with Hermard Fowler. A. G. Relyes, William Horther, and Fietcher Cook. The club rooms are at 25th elected and 258 st. James place. In a conversation with Mr. Towas, the hecretary, he said. "Although we have just started and may not have much of a representation in the field, still we will encorage active participation in athletics as much as possible, and there is no doubt that our efforts in the long run will tell. Those immensely wealthy large clubs of New York seem to attract the best athletes, but that will not deter us in the attempt to develop some of our merits, and there is no doubt that our efforts in the long run will tell. Those immensely we will make concerning outdoor practice. Our merits and introduce and reputation by our residing in the eastern portion of Brooklyn, and lately an organization known as the Franklin Athletic Clui

Innthe Canoe Club Dinner.

The second annual dinner of the Ianthe Ca-nee Club was held last night at Morello's in Nineteenth street, and proved a very enjoyable affair. The room street and proved a very enjoyable affair. The room was prettily decorated with canceing parabhernalia. Several members of other cance clubs were present. After dinner several good and laughable seeches were made. Among the speakers were Laucoin H. Palmer, Commodore trank Bonnell, Secretary A. C. A. W. A. Haviland, Vonkers T. V. Lorland, Commodore A. C. A. E. F. Penninton, Gommodore of Patterson, B. J. Wilson, S. C. Commodore of Patterson, B. J. Wilson, C. A.; H. C., Ward, Srootsyn, P. W. Hart, Passaic; W. J. Siewart and J. W. MoFariane, Ianthe.

Athletes' Lengue Reception,

The second annual reception of the Athletes' The second annual reception of the Athletes' League, which is composed of members of the different athletic clubs in and around New York, was held last night at the Lyceum Opera Hoose. The grand march, in which about sizy caupies took part, was led by U. A. Burrail, Frot. H. V. Schondel Turnshing the music, Among the athletic clubs represented were the Fasime, New Jersey, American, Young Mens Christian Association, and many others. The officers are: Andrew H. Mallor, Fresident: Highard Hennelle, Vice Fresident; James P. Robinson, Transurer, Joseph J. Mokulini, Societary: Harry H. Morrell, Captain; Harry C. Jehanson, Mensage.